

Honorary doctorates to be conferred

Two honorary doctorates will be conferred at BYU summer commencement exercises Aug. 20, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Recipients and their degrees are: James A. Jensen, internationally famous paleontologist and curator of the Earth Sciences Museum at BYU, honorary doctor of science.

Dr. Homer R. Warner, director of the cardiovascular laboratory at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, honorary doctor of science.

The honors will be conferred at services beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. The academic procession will begin from the flagpole at 8:45 a.m.

Since coming to BYU in 1961 Mr. Jensen has conducted extensive field research and has accumulated the world's largest collection of fossil egg material. In the process he became one of the world's authorities on dinosaur eggs and the only one presently publishing in the English language.

He recently located the world's largest and smallest dinosaurs.



James A. Jensen

In 1969 he accompanied a small group of scientists on an Antarctic exploration expedition with the support of the U.S. Navy. It was there that he discovered the *Lytosaurus*, a mammal-like reptile, which has given credence to the geological theory of continental drift.



Dr. Homer R. Warner

He attended the University of Utah and BYU and then went to Alaska.

He has several patents to his credit, the most notable of which is a single-lever water faucet that is now standard in many modern homes.

Mr. Jensen has become a noted innovator

in the mounting and display of dinosaurs. From 1955 until he joined BYU he was on the staff of the world-famous Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University, the prestigious Agassiz Museum.

Dr. Warner is chairman of the department of Biophysics and Bioengineering at the University of Utah. He is also a research professor in the Department of Surgery.

He is a member of the American Physiological Society and Western Society for Clinical Research and also serves as a member of the Advisory Committee on Computers in Research and as chairman of the Computer Research Study Section of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Born in Salt Lake City, Dr. Warner received the M.D. degree from the University of Utah and the Ph.D. degree in physiology from the University of Minnesota.

He has authored more than ninety publications. In 1968 he received the Talmadge Scientific Achievement Award from BYU.

Today

Soprano to perform at Forum

Coloratura soprano, Cornelia Dolan, who has worked extensively on the interpretation of Mozart and Strauss, will perform at the Forum assembly today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Miss Dolan performed Schubert's "Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel" and selections by Mozart at an on-campus concert last night.

While visiting BYU Miss Dolan will be holding master classes in German lieder and art songs during the two-week "Sounds of Summer" music clinic July 26 through August 7.

Miss Dolan is a dual citizen of Austria and the U.S. A native of Boston she married Austrian-born Kurt Prestel, a leading European orchestral choral and operatic conductor.

The Soprano has made numerous guest appearances and operatic tours throughout Europe where the press has hailed her as enchanting and delightful.

The Universe

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Provo, Utah

Thursday, July 29, 1971



At Devotional

Pioneer heritage stressed

Though we honored our forefathers this past week, Elder Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, told Tuesday's Devotional assembly that we should pause many times during the year to honor our dedicated pioneer ancestors.

He explained that a pioneer is one who goes before preparing the way for others to follow. Elder Richards commended Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson as an outstanding example of a pioneer in education.

Elder Richards told the assembly that LDS pioneering really began with the ushering in of the dispensation of the fulness of times. Since the gospel was restored, he said, 10 men have been called to preside over this Church, with each as distinct as the man himself.

Outlining the individual leadership of each modern prophet, Elder Richards explained that in the 24 years of Joseph Smith's direction, the Church was organized, we received additional scriptures, the priesthood was restored as was temple work, and the missionary program of the Church was instituted. He called Joseph Smith "undoubtedly the greatest pioneer in this dispensation."

Elder Richards quoted Josiah Quincy, who in 1844 said "It is by no means improbable that some future textbook for the use of generations yet unborn will contain a question something like this: 'What historical American of the nineteenth century has exerted the most powerful influence upon the lives of his countrymen?' And it is by no means impossible that the answer to that interrogatory may be thus written: 'Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet.'"

The death of Joseph Smith, Elder Richards said, could not frustrate the works and designs of God, even though the new leader, Brigham Young, was confronted with different circumstances.

His period of leadership lasted 33 years, and Brother Richards referred to him as a "modern Moses."

He paralleled ancient Israel with the Mormon Exodus across the prairies. Elder Richards told how ancient Israel was returning to their homes, but 250 miles away, while the pioneers and Brigham Young were leaving their homes and traveling 1500 miles with few if any trails. The ancient Israelites were given manna daily, they were of one race, and cities with vineyards, flocks and herds awaited their arrival home.

When John Taylor took the reigns of the Church, persecution because of the doctrine and practice of polygamy plagued the Church, said Brother Richards. But he explained that the prophet died without making any concessions, though many of his people were disfranchised and their property confiscated. His administration lasted 10 years.

Wilford Woodruff was the prophet during the "Manifesto period," and Elder Richards called this "possessing of a most difficult type." After doing all they could to maintain this religious doctrine, yet not being allowed to do so, the Lord, in revelation, accepted the Saints' trials as an offering, and on Oct. 6, 1890, Pres. Woodruff issued the Manifesto. He presided for 11 years.

George Albert Smith presided in a 6-year period of "good will," in which the Saints celebrated the 100th anniversary of Mormon pioneers entering the Salt Lake Valley, said Brother Richards. He also explained that Pres. Smith promised the Church membership a "new era of growth."

This was realized as Pres. David O. McKay assumed the presidency. His 20 years of leadership saw the utilization of

advanced communication and travel systems to rapidly spread the worldwide Church organization, said Elder Richards. He said church activities were accelerated, the correlation program became a reality, and family home evenings were instituted.

Elder Richards said that the new Church administration building in Salt Lake City is a symbol of a new era in the leadership of the Church.

Said Elder Richards: "Not every pioneer in 1847 was a Brigham Young, but all shared in pioneering and shared the promises and blessings of heaven." This challenge he left with each student.



This is the night. Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Reynolds, the hit group with their song "Don't Pull Your Love Out" will be performing in the ELWC Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets will still be available at the door. Don't miss it.

University Dividends

Something went wrong in the 1950's when American colleges and universities began to experience a period of phenomenal expansion.

Something was wrong even though everything seemed right: Uncle Sam was largely footing the bill for some of his veteran nephews of the Korean War. Industry was clamoring for graduates. Parents were clamoring for graduates. High school students were crawling over each other to get into the colleges of the future. And the universities couldn't grow fast enough. It was during this period that BYU began blossoming into the largest private institution in the country.

In the late 1950's emphasis was given to this exodus to education by the Russians (of all people) who launched the Sputnik and the space race and who launched more people toward the university. The cold war was a war of minds. The space race was a war of intellects. Minds and intellects had to be trained, and the university was the place to do it.

So parents were anxious. Kids were anxious. Industry was anxious. Government was anxious. Everybody was anxious for the young to go to college.

But there was something wrong with all this academic eagerness. A lot of people, perhaps too many, were going to the university for the wrong reason—Money!

There's nothing wrong with money. But there's something wrong with looking at a university as another "get rich quick" scheme. A university is not the stock market where you go to make an investment on an education and then hurry to gather up your profits and get out while the getting is good.

Some people have done this and have made out well, financially. But there is more to a university education than landing a prestigious white collar job with a fat income. There are more important dividends which can come from an investment in higher education.

This is 1971. We are no longer in the '50's and a university education today will not automatically secure a fat salary. It may be well to mention some of these other dividends:

Perspective

One of the greatest lessons a student can learn at a university is the art of having self-confidence without becoming overbearing and obnoxious. The immature can be, phenomenally obnoxious. But mature people, who have savored life, don't impose their will on others. They don't mock the fellow who is different, the fellow who wears pleats in his pants. Mature people overlook that kind of thing. But the immature lack perspective and balk at the idiosyncrasies of others.

A university education can give a student opportunity to gain perspective, to learn appreciation for others, for why they do what they do, and for the way they do it.

Self-Discipline

A university education can also teach self-discipline: the discipline to get a paper in on time, to get the facts out of the library, to put together a research project, to meet deadlines. Everybody needs this kind of discipline, and the university is a place where it can be learned. It doesn't often happen in the high school. It should happen on the undergraduate level, and is an absolute must in any graduate program. We need discipline. We live in a universe of law and order, and it would be a lie to teach students that it is possible to live and work in this world as if there were no restrictions. Discipline is an instrument of human freedom, not of human bondage. Submission to the discipline of truth, to the discipline of right, always brings liberty.

Service

A university can teach a student

Saints have known for decades. A good education can be obtained outside the physical plant of an academic community. This is an important step forward.

The Wonder of Discovery

A university can expose the student to the whole grand panoply of things which are, and of things which were, and of some things which are to come. When I first came to BYU I was grossly ignorant of what existed in the world. I was ignorant of literature, science, and the arts. I was ignorant of the thought of men like Aristotle, Plato, Bacon, Locke, Hume, etc. I had never read any Shakespeare! I was, in short, a phenomenal dullard. I have not yet totally disquipped myself for that office. But at least now I do not every often trumpet forth an old idea as if it were new. Now I realize there is really nothing new under the sun.

Comment

that it doesn't pay to brood about personal weakness, or to make fruitless attempts to measure personal strengths. If we were to engage in introspection for the rest of our lives we could never learn much about ourselves. It would be like trying to see ourselves without the aid of a mirror. No one can see himself in person. Even if he could pull out his eyes and turn them back on himself, he could not look into his own eyes, which are the most important part. Introspection is fruitless unless it is coupled with selfless service to others. We see ourselves reflected in the lives of others. Only through service, can we find ourselves.

At BYU, especially, where the words and the stakes of Zion are organized, there is ample opportunity to gain understanding of self and of others through service. This is an invaluable part of the university experience, more important than the facts gained in the classroom.

Self Expression and Self Education

A university can teach self-expression, so valuable and so rare a skill in today's world. To have a store house of knowledge within and be unable to quarry it out in a form usable to others is indeed, unfortunate. Beautiful ideas are worthy of beautiful language. The university provides the training so students can learn to express themselves, not only in English, but in foreign languages, in music, in drama, in art, in dance, and in the languages of the senses.

Along with self-expression comes self-education. Very little education happens in the classroom. Real education is largely a private affair. BYU has made a great move forward with the inauguration of the Bachelor of Independent Studies program. University officials are formally recognizing a fact that Latter-day

A university education gives the student a chance to link his individual talent to the worthy traditions which have come before him. It can teach him to pick patterns out of a seeming morass of confusion, it can teach him to build his castles in the air and to put foundations beneath them, it can teach him to be sensitive to the subtle and elusive in art, in history, in science and in culture generally. It can open up new vistas of thought, afford new prospects for uplifting enjoyment, and inspire a host of new insights. Next to these dividends, data are really insignificant.

But the most important dividend of all, I think, is a dividend which can only be gained at BYU or one of its companion Church schools: the art of spiritual discernment, of spiritual consciousness. In the same way students can learn to distinguish a Michelangelo from a billboard, at BYU, they can learn to distinguish the works and the ways of Christ from any counterfeits. They can learn the not only do the "heavens declare the glory of God," but that all of His creations bear to seeing eyes the unmistakable, indelible, and radiant effigy of Christ as testimony of his conquering Messiahship.

Paul James Toscano,
Editor



"Keeping pace with the rising cost of living..."

In perspective

LDS composer dies

Leroy J. Robertson, 74, Utah's most famed composer, died in the Salt Lake LDS Hospital early Sunday of heart failure. He served as professor of music and head of the BYU Music Dept. from 1925 to 1948, and then served as the head of the University of Utah Music Dept. until his retirement in 1962. A member of the Church General Music Committee for nearly 35 years, he gained worldwide recognition for his composition, "Trilogy," when participating in the Henry Reichhold International Competition.

Medina court martial commences

The court martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina, charged with the overall responsibility for the My Lai massacre, began Monday. Medina could be the first American officer to be tried by the U.S. military as a war criminal.

Heart, lung transplants

Dr. Cristiaan N. Barnard, the pioneer in heartgraft surgery, transplanted both lungs and a heart Sunday into a 49-year-old South African dental technician, Adrian Herby, Capetown. This is Barnard's seventh heart transplant.

Apollo 15 launched

The Apollo 15 moonship was launched safely Monday with three U.S. astronauts and a multimillion dollar set of new space-probing instruments aboard. After landing on the moon, the longest excursion planned is a probe five miles from the ship. The flight is expected to end Aug. 7.

American charged with espionage

An American Air Force sergeant stationed in Thailand has been accused on five espionage charges involving Soviet diplomats and flown to the Philippines to face proceedings. The charges are for attempting to pass classified information to two diplomats from the Soviet embassy in Bangkok.

Pope announces reform

Pope Paul VI has announced that he will soon revise the Roman Catholic sacrament of confirmation. He is working on an apostolic constitution reforming the sacrament of confirmation "which will be made public within a few weeks."

Lebanese nurse Universe

A Lebanese beauty, Georgina Rizk, of Beirut has been crowned the new Miss Universe for 1971.

Search for boy continues

A specially trained German shepherd dog, trained to track down prey and hold it until ordered off, has been secured to find a nine-year-old Wyoming epileptic youngster who has played hide-and-seek with searchers for over a week. The child, previously on nine tranquilizers daily, has been off medication since disappearing. By sleeping in the day and running at night he has eluded rescue parties.

Military shortages possible

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has warned Congress that the armed forces will begin experiencing "serious" personnel shortages unless the military draft resumes by September. Laird said the lack of a draft wouldn't effect U.S. capability in Vietnam.

STT refunds legislated

The Senate has legislated refunds to several airlines totaling \$58.5 million which they paid in development costs for the abandoned supersonic transport plane. The issue is still must be settled in a House-Senate conference committee.

Daily Universe

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Despite congressional impasse

Draft boards keep active

Many young men erroneously think that the Selective Service Act has permanently expired and that they will probably never be drafted, according to Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr.

Tarr recently asked all of his 4,100 local boards to make a maximum effort to inform draft-age men about the present status of the draft and the registrant's relationship to the Selective Service System.

"It is essential that we communicate to all registrants

that the registration, classification, and examination functions of the Selective Service System are continuing on a 'business as usual' basis and that there is a high probability that the induction authority for those who have never had a deferment will be reconstituted in the near future," Tarr said.

Accordingly, he urged the local boards to inform the young men that only the induction authority has expired and that they may be unintentionally breaking the law

by failing to register at age 18, by failing to notify their boards of changes in status, or by failing to report, if ordered, for their preinduction physical examinations.

Tarr also asked the local boards to explain the present situation to local news media and to enclose notices in letters outlining the responsibilities of draft-age men who face possible induction under the current Selective Service regulations.

"Our local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men and to order for preinduction physical examinations those young men who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months," said Mrs. Virginia Shelton, executive secretary of Provo's Local Board No. 33.

Men with lottery numbers through 125 were eligible for induction in June in order to fill draft calls. Since then, the Defense Department has asked Selective Service to draft 16,000 men in July - August. This request is being withheld by Selective Service headquarters pending final Congressional action on the draft bill, which is expected within several weeks.

and Covenants Sections 65-133 and the King James version of the Bible."

The study shows that of 1,999 verses used for comparison, 1,240 verses were found to have "similar or verbatim parallels in vocabulary, syntax, or meaning (denotations or connotations), and many times in concept."

The study is largely related to the master's thesis of Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, chairman of the Department of Ancient



Lois Jean Smutz, who will receive her Master's of Religious Education degree this August, compares her thesis on the textual relationships between D&C Sections 65-133 and the King James version of the Bible with Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, whose thesis covered the first 64 sections of the Doctrine

Scriptures.

"I am happy to see the other portion of my thesis completed," commented Dr. Rasmussen, "and it has been a pleasure to work with her." His work compared the first 64 sections of the Doctrine

and Covenants and is currently being used to aid the Church translation departments.

This entire project has been a very humbling, faith promoting, testimony building experience for me," concluded the young lady.

All male convocation touched with femininity

This August the usually all masculine convocation of the College of Religion will be touched with a bit of femininity in the person of Lois Jean Smutz.

Conferring Master's of Religious Education degrees is not unusual - particularly at BYU - but at Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen said, "having a young lady complete the program is a rare and special occasion."

Miss Smutz will receive her Master's of Religious Education degree from Dr. Chauncey Riddle, dean of the Graduate School, during summer commencement. "I didn't know that I would ever finish," said Miss Smutz, a convert of nearly six years. She has been working on her degree only part time since coming to BYU in the fall of 1966.

Miss Smutz was baptized in Sao Paulo, Brazil, while participating in the "Experiment in International Living" program. She was serving as a community ambassador from her hometown, Lima, Ohio. The leader of the group, Mrs. Todd Anderson, was a graduate of BYU and had previously served in the Brazil South Mission.

Reared a Methodist, the former English teacher said she had been "seeking truth of some kind, although I didn't know what form it would come in." Indicating her lack of interest in the Mormon faith, she explained, "I thought it would be another man-made religion."

Near the end of the South American tour, the former lady missionary leader invited Miss Smutz to read the *Book of Mormon*. Reading the offered scriptures over a weekend she "received a testimony and was baptized the following Saturday night."

"Upon my return to Ohio, I contacted my local bishop to find out what I'd gotten myself into," she said with a broad smile. Within six weeks of her baptism, she was called to serve as YWMAA counselor, speech and drama director and also taught early morning seminary.

"I felt that I was starving to death spiritually," she said as she described the reason for coming to BYU. Here she said she would find the "strength and spiritual food so desperately needed."

The religious education program has served as a "great help in my various Church callings," she continued. She is currently serving as Relief Society spiritual living leader for the BYU 4th Stake. She is also the Mutual Interest leader Sunday School teacher trainer the Provo Seventh Ward.

Her master's thesis study was completed by Miss Smutz as the "textual relationships between Doctrine

WEEKLY PREVIEW

Tonight is the Pillow Concert sponsored by the Social Office - featuring Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Reynolds, the group with current hit "Don't Pull Your Love." It begins at 8 p.m. in the Ernes Wilkinson Ballroom, and tickets will be on sale for \$1.50 at the door.

Dr. Fred C. Neidermeyer will be the featured speaker at Instructional Research and Development Summer Seminar Series Friday, July 30. He will present his findings on "Research Development Within the Structure of a Regional Laboratory" at 2 p.m. in A-104 JKB, which will be followed by a panel-audience discussion at 4:00. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

The Varsity Theatre is showing "Charly" this week, with Robertson. Next week, the Varsity Theatre feature will be "Reluctant Astronaut" with Donn Knotts.

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At Banquet

Retiring treasurer honored

Dignitaries of church, state, and education joined friends and associates at a banquet Tuesday night honoring Kiefer B. Sauls on his retirement as treasurer of BYU after 50 years.

About 200 well-wishers participated in the event held in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Present in addition to the University Administrative Council, veteran professors, and business associates were Elders Henry D. Taylor, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church; Utah Attorney General Vernon Roney; Dr. Neal Maxwell, LDS Commissioner of Education; Stanley Collins, president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman and master of ceremonies was Lyman J. Durfee, director of financial services, who told the guests to "have a very good night."

President Ernest L. Wilkinson, in a message read by Mrs. Wilkinson, said Mr. Sauls over the years has likely known more about the operation of the University than anyone except the president. "During his 50 years of service he has made hundreds of decisions vital to the University."

Ben E. Lewis, executive vice-president, related some little-known facts about Mr. Sauls' life. He explained that in the depression years Mr. Sauls was given the responsibility of providing work for students to keep them in school, and his

efforts brought about the beginnings of the BYU press, laundry, and cafeteria, which have now grown to large-scale operations.

"We have stood on your shoulders to reach the future," Mr. Lewis told Mr. Sauls.

Dr. Maxwell commented that "his quiet goodness is what the world needs today."

His associates had gilded his old typewriter and presented it to him as a humorous gift. They also gave him a stereophonic entertainment center.

Congress recognizes Y social work major

BYU's Betty Mattson, a junior majoring in social work, received special recognition recently in the *Daily Congressional Record* for a paper in support of the Foster Grandparents Program.

Congressman Gunn McKay (D-Ut.) read Miss Mattson's paper into the *Congressional Record*, saying it was "powerful and ideal," and urging continuation of the present level of spending for the Foster Grandparents Program. Miss Mattson's paper said the Foster Grandparents Program allows poor, elderly citizens to supplement their meager incomes while they offer public assistance as foster grandparents to retarded, emotionally disturbed, or delinquent children.

The aim of the program is to offer these children the affection, attention, and love of an older person. Children who have participated in the program have often improved physically,

intellectually, and socially.

According to Miss Mattson's paper, to qualify as a foster grandparent, the applicant must be 60 years of age or older, with an income of less than \$1900 per year if single or \$2500 per couple. Grandparents must be physically and emotionally able to work with children. They must be interviewed and approved by the agency where the child is enrolled, must demonstrate consideration and understanding of a child's needs, and willingness to accept required supervision.

Some of the things foster grandparents do for under privileged children, she noted, are taking them for walks, reading them stories, feeding them, helping them write and talk, making things for them, and loving them.

Miss Mattson's program will be taken before the House Appropriations Committee in the near future, promised McKay.

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A LOOK AT NEW BOOKS.

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PRAYER, BAPTISM, and TITHING are the first three in the series. A new REDUCED price of \$1.75 each is now in effect. A fourth book in the series, JOSEPH SMITH, will soon be available from BYU Press.

FLOWERS OF THE CANYON COUNTRY by Stanley Welsh and Bill Ratcliffe is a spectacular full-color pictorial journey through the flower-laden expanse of the southwestern canyon country. An ideal guide to natural beauty. (\$3.95)

THESE BOOKS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT BYU BOOKSTORE

'From plumbing to vases'

BYU employee blows glass

Whether the creation is an intricate glass plumbing system or a delicate glass coach, BYU's glassblower Bruno Szalkowski is sure to be comfortable constructing it.

Szalkowski, whose job it is to "design and build in glass anything a professor or student can dream up" is a native of Germany. He entered the profession of glassblowing by accident following World War II when, searching for a vocation, he received the opportunity to become a glassblower's apprentice.

He proved so skilled that he was able to complete the normal four-year apprenticeship in three and one-half years.

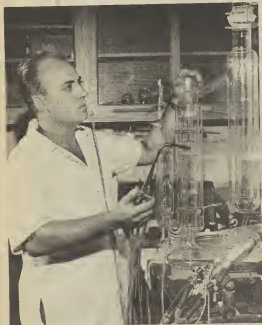
Szalkowski, who spends most of his time creating glass apparatus for such BYU departments as Chemistry and Engineering, has a small workshop in the Eyring Science Center. His major tool is a torch-like burner which produces a 2,000-degree flame from oxygen and methane gas.

On the side he produces exquisite glass animals, delicate vases, and other artistic pieces as a hobby.

"A glassblower must first have a feeling for the art; if the feeling is missing, no amount of training can make him a proficient glassblower," Mr. Szalkowski noted. The profession requires a



BYU's glassblower, Bruno Szalkowski, examines a glass stallion which he shaped from a piece of glass tubing. He creates such novelties as a hobby.



Szalkowski is seen working on a piece of elaborate glass tubing for the Chemistry Dept. He will teach a graduate class in glasswork beginning fall semester.

Provo JC's prepare for Western Show

The Provo JC's Country Western Family Show will be held this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the BYU rodeo grounds.

The show originally was scheduled for June 16 and was postponed because the entertainers were involved in an accident. For this reason, all tickets for the original show will be honored Friday, and additional tickets may be purchased at the gate for the admission price of

\$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Three separate groups will be entertaining: Hugo & Jasco, professional clowns, Candy Martin, billed as America's greatest imitator and Russ Marsh and his Country Three. All Provo residents and friends are invited to attend and support the Provo JC's while treating themselves to an enjoyable evening for the whole family.

knowledge of several sciences as well as artistic ability.

In addition, he must be able to improvise, since most of the equipment a university glassblower is called upon to make has never been designed before.

Drawn to the United States by curiosity, he worked with Eastman Corning in Rochester, New York, for some time, and then became the foreman in a glassmaking shop in Milwaukee, Wis. An advertisement in a national magazine brought him to BYU last year.

Szalkowski said the need for the skill is growing rapidly since all new technological advances require the use of "glass plumbing," and glass is also widely used in rockets and other mechanisms where a ability to withstand heat is of utmost importance.

Despite the growing need for skilled workers in this area, the United States has only about 850 glassblowers. Most of these have been imported from Europe because there are no facilities for training the craftsmen here.

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News Notes

WESTERN CLUB DANCE

Western Club will hold a dance Friday, July 30, at 8:30 p.m. on the ELWC West Patio. Sign-up will be taken at the dance for non club members who wish to attend the Western Club steak fry on Aug. 14.

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ral Authorities and experts. . .

Sixth Annual Genealogical Seminar begins Monday

General Authorities of the LDS Church and 20 experts in genealogical research will be on campus for the Sixth Annual Good Genealogical Research Seminar on August 26-27. Offerings for the seminar range from the most elementary to advanced courses in pedigree analysis. The seminar will feature special sessions in research work in all parts of the United States as well as such countries as England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Finland. In addition, instruction on American research will be given.

Addressing general assemblies in the central ballroom of the Wilkinson Center each day at 10:30 a.m. will be Elder Delbert L. Stapley and Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve, Elder Alvin R. Dyer, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, and Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, member of the First Council of Seventy.

In addition to research in various nationalities, general subjects will be covered, such as the operation of genealogical libraries, keeping books of remembrance, involving young people, advertising for information about ancestors, use of computers, organizing wards

and stakes for genealogy, etc.

The seminar is under the direction of Elder Theodore M. Burton, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, vice president and general manager of the Genealogical Society of the Church, and managing director of the Priesthood Genealogy Program, who also will be a speaker. He is assisted by Paul F. Royall, general secretary of the Genealogical Society of the Church.

Instructors for the seminar will include Roger C. Flick, Jerry D. Wells, Robert J. Tarte, Carol Ann Burdick, Roy A. Spjut, Frank Smith, William O. Tolman, John A. Dahl, Lyman De Platt, Ron Cunningham, Neal S. Southwick, John K. Coddington, John H. Stables, E. Allen Cochran, Jimmy G. Parker, Bradley W. Steuart, George B. Everton Sr., Norbert La France, and Derek F. Metcalfe.

... highlight seminar

Registering can be handled through the mail or in person at 242 Herald R. Clark Building up until the day of the course. Send a short letter with registration fee of \$15.50 to Special Courses and Conferences, rm. 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Provo Utah 84601.

Sidewalk Sale

FRYE BOOTS

OUTLET DAYS

261 NORTH UNIVERSITY

Attorney accepts BYU post

Hal Visick, prominent Los Angeles attorney, has been named associate general counsel of BYU with a special assignment as attorney for the Educational Development Fund. It was announced today by President Ernest L. Benson.

Visick is a partner in Roberts, Mack & Johnson, a 10-man law firm, and his area of concentration includes antitrust, securities law, acquisitions and mergers, taxation, and general business litigation.

Visick received the B.A. degree from BYU in 1955 and the doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1963 from George Washington University Law School where he was associate editor of the

Law Review. He graduated first in his class and was elected to membership in the Order of the Coif, national honorary legal society, and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

An Air Force graduate from BYU, he served over four years (1955-59) flying jet fighters and multi-engine transport planes.

For six years ending 1969 he was associated with Latham & Watkins, a major corporate law firm in Los Angeles with 65 attorneys.

Prior to his present law position, he was senior attorney in the Office of the General Counsel of Ford Motor Company, spending most of his time in negotiating corporate acquisitions and mergers.



H. Hal Visick

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PILLOW CONCERT — TICKETS: 3rd floor ELWC - \$1⁵⁰ EACH - 8:00 p.m. - Tonight

— Sponsored by Your Friendly ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE —

Arts & Entertainment

Michel Debost of the Orchestre de Paris

Flutist to appear in concert

Michel Debost, French flutist, will appear in concert at BYU Wednesday of next week at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"He has concertized extensively in Europe, Russia and Japan. In recent solo recitals in Russia, he performed with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and was invited by its conductor to appear as soloist in Mozart concertos in France, and to record with them."

Since 1967 he has been first violinist of the Orchestre de Paris. Dehont has also participated in most of the major music festivals in Europe, including the Salzburg, Aix-en-Provence, Menton and the Bach Festivals in Ansbach.

- A former first flutist of the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, he

also became known for the recitals given with French pianist Christian Ivaldi throughout Europe for eleven years.

Debost performs on his 100-year-old flute made by the renowned flutemaker Louis Lot.

His BYU performance will include Bach's "Partita in A minor for solo flute" and Beethoven's "Serenade Opus 41 in D major." He will also perform works by Hindemith, Bela Bartok and Debussy.

Debussy's mother was American and his father, French. He began to play the flute at the age of ten. A graduate from the Paris Conservatory, he received two first prizes in flute and chamber music.

Since then he has won first

prizes in Moscow, Prague, Munich, Geneva and Rome and recorded Bach sonatas and chamber music of Mozart and Debussy.

TALMAGE LECTURE

HUGH NIBLEY

AUGUST 4 - 7:00 - 184 jkb

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Flutist MICHEL DEBOST

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*Oops, sorry
we goofed*

Tickets for the Newark Boys Chorus Concert are now available in the Music Ticket Box Office of the Harris Fine Arts Center.



"SESAME STREET" hosts Gordon, Mr. Hooper, Susan and Bob. They are all joined by the eight-foot Big Bird as this honored TV series for preschool children broadcasts daily with original hour-long programs. "Sesame Street" may be seen at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday on KBYU-TV, Channel 11. The show is telecast by some 250 TV stations across the country and as far away as Guam and American Samoa.

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SPORTS

INTER-COLLEGIATE
&
INTRA-MURALSCollege All-Stars to battle World
Champion Baltimore Colts FridayBy R. C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

Friday evening the dreams of many outstanding college football players will be a reality as they will be playing their first game as a professional. The game will be televised by Channel 4, starting at 7:30 MDT.

And what a way to be baptized into the realm of the professional ranks then to face the World Champion Baltimore Colts.

Baltimore won the championship with a clutch fieldgoal by Jim O'Brien in the closing seconds to give the Colts a come-from-behind win over the Dallas Cowboys.

Leading the college All-Stars will be Heisman trophy winner Jim Plunkett. Plunkett was the first round draft choice of the New England Patriots, and with the absence of Joe Karp, it looks bright in "Beantown" for the former Stanford University All-American. Another quarterback expected to see action in Santa Clara's Dan Pastorini. Pastorini led the Broncos' with his pinpoint passing, and has all the credentials of becoming a fine pro prospect. Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson also may be pressed into action by Coach Blanton Collier. Hixson wrote many Southwestern Conference record books.

From the Western Athletic Conference Utah's Norm

Thompson will be positioned as a defensive back with Arizona State's J. D. Hill. Hill also was selected along with Southeastern Louisiana's Ronnie Hornaby as captains for the Coaches All-Star game with the Colts.

Hill during the 1970 season was ASU's main scoring threat, coupled with the passing arm of Joe Spagnola, the Sun Devils were capable of unleashing a devastating attack which saw them compile an unblemished season.

Hill, after the Coaches All-Star game will report to the Buffalo Bills training camp where he will

begin working out with the rookies and veterans.

He game played thus far the professional football clubs holds a 26-9 record over the All-Stars.

Baltimore which boasts the best one-two punch at quarterback will possibly start with Earl Morrill. Morrill was the man responsible for the Colts winning the National Football League title in 1969, but saw the opportunity for a World Championship slip away on the passing arm of Joe Namath of the New York Jets.

Morrill will be substituting for injured All-Pro Johnny Unitas who is still recovering from an Achilles tendon operation.

Orrin Olsen
to attend BYU

Orrin Olsen, all-state and all-America lineman from Orem High School, has indicated he will enroll at BYU this fall.

The 6-2, 220-pound younger brother of Merla and Phil Olsen is considered one of the finest players ever recruited by the Cougars.

Besides being an outstanding football player, Orrin has been very active in other sports. He holds the state high school record in the discus (180-11), and placed second in the state wrestling meet.

He is also an 8-student in school and has been active in other student body activities.

He will play defensive tackle or defensive end for the Cougars.

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Green River run
creates excitement

By BEVERLY LYNN McCANCE

The scenery was magnificent, the fish massive, and the water cold. I had a chance to sample all of them as I accompanied forty other BYU students on rapids down Utah's Green River.

We left Provo last Friday afternoon and traveled by bus to the scenic Flaming Gorge area of northeastern Utah. We camped near the dam, and I think a few of us even slept that night. Saturday morning we bused to the boat launch where we met our guide, who promptly told us that he would not be accompanying us downriver. With that bit of encouragement, we pumped up our six-man rafts, fought with our life-jackets, and scrambled into the cold water to our rafts.

The first four miles were filled by looking at high canyon walls, and scanning the water for the large rainbow trout which were abundant in the river. We even helped the fishermen along the way by assuring them that there were lots of big ones waiting to be caught. We were so busy watching the fish we hardly noticed the roar coming from below us.

The rapids we came to proved to be much more fun than frightening, and most of the group was bawling downriver and carrying the rafts back up for another try. It was all great until one of our crew ended up heading the raft through the rapids. The scare only lasted long enough to get us to the beach where we ended up 'shooting the rapids' three more times. We'd been through the rapids forwardly, sideways, through the rocks, and over the rocks and felt ready to tackle the Colorado River when we discovered three holes in the bottom of the raft.

The rest of the trip was soggy, cold, and dominated by our bailing procedures. But we were lucky. One raft lost its entire bottom, and it's crew rode the last hour on a large square inner tube - equally wet and cold, I'm sure.

Everyone made it safely to the next launch area where we changed to dry clothes and discussed our next river run while feasting on hamburgers and watermelon.

The next river run is scheduled for August 13-14, and those of us not sleeping on the trip home were busy planning for the upcoming event. The plans included fishing, trying to run the rapids backwards, running slalom courses around boulders in the river, and... shooting the dam? Who knows? The river run was very exciting, and the next one could only be better.

Muhammed Ali regains
old form, defeats Ellis

When Muhammad Ali stepped into the ring last Monday night against his former sparring partner and long time boxing acquaintance Jimmy Ellis, it was either a make-or-break performance for the former heavyweight champion.

Ali, who was defeated for the first time as a professional when he lost a 15-round decision to Joe Frazier, got off to a slow start but found his rhythm and his flamboyant boxing style that was somewhat oblivious in his match with Frazier.

Ellis, much the outlasted fighter in the 12-round heavyweight bout in the Houston Astrodome, finally felt the blunt of Ali's punches in the 12th round and was forced to succumb to a technical knockout.

For Ali it marked the 26th knockout during his career which started in golden gloves competition, included a gold medal for the United States in the Olympics, and ended with a victory over Sonny Liston for the Heavyweight Boxing Crown in 1964.

Over 30,000 people flocked to see Ali make his comeback after he lost to Frazier, and with the added 200 closed circuit television outlets around the country, the style of Ali was seen in its true form. A little overcast for his match with Ellis, Ali didn't seem to be bothered too much as he

kept the pressure on Ellis from the start to the finish.

Before the bout got underway the usually quite vociferous Ali was quite docile in his pre-fight statements to the press. It also marked the first time that Ali did not predict a round in which he would knockout his opponent.

Thus by virtue of his win over Ellis, Ali moved a step closer to another multimillion dollar match with Frazier early next year. Ali also picked-up nearly half a million dollars or 45 per cent of the gate in his match with Ellis. Ellis, on the other hand, received nearly 20 percent of the gate receipts.

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BYU softball tournament nears concluding stages

Last Monday night's action in the BYU softball tournament could very well be described as a slugfest.

The 70&79 Ward, last year's runner-up in the BYU softball championship, overcame early game jitters to down the 88th Ward 9-1 in other quarterfinal action the 5th Ward, behind the strong pitching of Vic Christensen, easily disposed of the 26th Ward 2-1.

The defending champion, the 53rd Ward, had a laugh over the 80&76 Ward as they rode to victory on the pitching of Al Ward and Rene Howard.

The 54th Ward, picked as the darkhorse to win the tournament, moved a step closer to their goal with an easy win over the 99th ward.

In the slow pitch division the 98th Ward continued its winning ways and also positioned themselves as the team to beat in the slow pitch race for a berth in the all-Church tournament to be held in August.

Right on the heels of the 98th Ward is the 41st Ward, "A" team along with the hard hitting 24th Ward.

Starting next Monday s

tournament will be held to determine the all-school champion in the coed division. In the coed division the leaders are the Mill Creek Game, He and She Troads, and the 70&79 Ward.

This year the BYU winners in the fast pitch and slow pitch

category will earn a berth in the all-Church finals to be held in Salt Lake City.

Yesterday evening games were played in the losers' bracket, but the results were not available at press time.

Ohio teams lead nation in defense

It's about time the Ohio Chamber of Commerce erected road signs welcoming tourists to the Land of Defenses.

Three Ohio teams are among the top five scoring-defense teams in all college football over the last five years. They are national leader Wittenberg (7.8 points allowed per regular-season game), Muskingum (8.71) and Defiance (8.73), in a co-competition by National Collegiate Sports Services.

Amazingly, in five-year major-college rankings, Ohio teams won three championships: Miami (O.), scoring defense, and

Toledo, total defense and pass defense.

College-division scoring-defense was so close that if second-place Wilkes had given up just two more points over five years they would have been fifth.

No. 1 Wittenberg uses an aggressive 5-4-2 defense developed by former coach Bill Edwards and carried on by his long-time assistant and successor, Duane Maurer.

From 1966 to 1968 under Edwards, the Tigers allowed 5.1, 7.8, and 11.9 points per game compared with 10.4 and 3.9 the last two seasons under Maurer.



Photo by Wayne Robinson

Don't Hit Me seems to be the expression on the face of Gary Nuttall of the 70&79 Ward as he awaits the pitch. The 70&79 Ward had an easy time in beating the 88th Ward last Monday 9-1.

Daily Universe classified advertising

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All ads must be paid in advance.

Copy for classified and classified display ads must be placed by 10 a.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition and by Tuesday 10 a.m. for the Thursday edition.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK

IS CORRECT,</

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Angel Food Cakes
Ass. Weight's - Bag
12 Egg Recipe

39¢
8-oz. Cake

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Grade AA Eggs
Cream 'O' Crisp - Large

37¢
Dozen (Medium Size dec. 29)

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Sherbet
Party Pride - A Safeway Brand
You've Never Tasted First

59¢
Half-Gallon

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Fruit Juice Drink
Lucerne Delicata
Succor Refreshing

28¢
Half-Gallon

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Close Up Toothpaste
Regular or Mint

65¢
4.6-oz. Tube

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE



Green Cabbage
Home Grown - Medium Heads

8¢
lb.

Russet Potatoes 78¢
Golden Carrots 38¢
Bell Peppers 9¢
Fancy Peaches 28¢
Yellow Onions 38¢
Yellow Onions 10¢
Fresh Broccoli 15¢
Red Lettuce 28¢
Romaine Lettuce 19¢
Butter Lettuce 19¢



Cantaloupes
California Great Big Jumbos
From A Brand New Growing Area

33¢
Each

Italian Squash 19¢
Yellow Squash 19¢
Seedless Grapes 48¢
Luscious Red Grapes 48¢
Red Potatoes 30¢
Jumbo Pascal Celery 30¢
Red Radishes 5¢
Golden Ripe Bananas 12¢
Zesty Endive 49¢
Marinated Artichokes 49¢

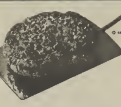


Grade A Fryers
U.S.D.A. Inspected And
U.S.D.A. Graded A

35¢
Whole lb.

Fryer Breasts 76¢
Fryer Drumsticks 56¢
Fryer Thighs 56¢
Leg 'O' Lamb 1.19
Lamb Rib Chops 1.29

Schick Blades
Platinum Plus - Double Edge
5-count Pack **67¢**



Ground Beef
Buy Any Size Package You Need
At This Price Per Pound

58¢
lb.

Beef Short Ribs 49¢
Chuck Roast 69¢
Round Steaks 1.39
Baron of Beef 1.39
Freshly Ground Chuck 73¢



Bar-S Bacon
Cuddly Slab Bacon
By The Piece

49¢
lb.

Boneless Ribs 1.49
Rib Roast 1.49
Top Round Steaks 1.49
Top Sirloin Steaks 1.49
New York Steaks 1.49

Ellis Canned Beef Stew
Just Heat 'n' Serve

71¢
24-oz. Can

Cragmont Canned Pop
Keep Plenty On Hand

10¢
12-oz. Can

everyday discount prices

Dishwasher All Purpose 77¢
Dishwasher All Purpose 2.12
Dishwasher All Purpose 65¢
Drive Detergent 2.59
Kitchen Bouquet 53¢
Folger's Coffee 2.63
Space Food 58¢

everyday discount prices

Sylark Rib 39¢
Raisin Bread 35¢
Raisin Nut Bread 39¢
Hot Dog Buns 33¢
Hamburger Buns 33¢
Doughnuts 41¢
Doughnuts 41¢
Raisin Twist 47¢
Sweet Rolls 47¢
Danish Swirls 39¢
Nabisco Fig Newtons 47¢
Nabisco Waffle Creme 49¢

Bake Shop

German Chocolate Layer Cakes
The Most Layers of German Chocolate Cake
Creamed With Layers of Coconut & Pecans
Luscious Toppings - Unique Tastes

1.48
2 Layer 8-inch

Elegantly Designed STAINLESS FLATWARE
Lines of the 1970s
Distinctive Patterns

36¢
Each

12 PIERCES - LADLE, MEAT FORK, PIERCED SPOON

everyday discount prices

Park & Beans 19¢
Liquid Bleach 34¢
5-Sev Brooms 1.99
Miracle Whip 61¢
Cake Mixes 38¢
Grape Nuts Flakes 61¢
Cocoa Pebbles 46¢

Empress Preserves
1971 New Crop Strawberry

42¢
10-oz. Jar (20-oz. Jar - 68¢)

SUPER SAVERS

Imperial Margarine 56¢
American Cheese 93¢
American Cheese 69¢
Crisco Shortening 93¢
Ver's Dog Food 11¢
Preserves 52¢
Paper Towels 32¢

everyday discount prices

U&I Beef Sugar 10¢
Di Gel Tablets 68¢
Enden Lotion 46¢

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS



Bel-air Boil in Bag Vegetables With Butter Sauce
Sliced Green Beans, Golden Corn, Young Green Peas, Chopped Spinach or Mixed Vegetables in Sauce

25¢
9-oz. Pkg.

Lemon Juice
Reuleman - Reconstituted

61¢
24-oz. Bottle

Salad Dressing
Piedmont - Economical

46¢
Quart Jar

EXTRA BONUS PRIZE
2.46
No Purchase Required

Frozen Fruit Bars 54¢
Bel-air Green Peas 56¢
Onion Rings 88¢
Hawaiian Red Punch 88¢
Fudge Cake 86¢
Sausage Entrees 77¢

Waffles 43¢
French Fries 43¢
Bel-air Strawberries 46¢
Broccoli Spears 27¢
Swanson Entrees 38¢

everyday discount prices

Facial Tissue 75¢
Paper Napkins 10¢
Paper Towels 29¢
Paper Towels 36¢
Bedroom Tissue 52¢
Brocade Tissue 41¢

For More Great Discount Check One Of These Newspapers:

* Salt Lake Tribune
* Deseret News
* Ogden Standard Examiner
* Provo Daily Herald
* Logan Herald Journal

2.46

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Sliced Cheese
Safeway - Individually Wrapped

47¢
8-oz. Pkg.

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Thrill Liquid
Detergent - Bonus Pack

58¢
32-oz. Bottle

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Yogurt
Name Flavor

25¢
Half-Pint

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Sylark Bread
Pasta Season

29¢
1-lb. Loaf

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Frozen Dessert
Bond Box Ice Milk

48¢
Half-Gallon

RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA